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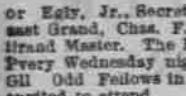
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THREE MORE CASES

HAVE BEEN DIAGNOSED TO BE
YELLOW FEVER.

New Orleans Board Officially Ad-
mits Their Presence—Came
from Mississippi Points,
They Say.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 13.
—The daily bulletin of the
State board of health is as fol-
lows:

The State board of health of
Louisiana officially reports the
status of affairs in regard to
the yellow fever in New Or-
leans as follows:

Besides the seven cases al-
ready reported three positive
cases of yellow fever have to-
day been diagnosed by the
members of the board of ex-
perts. These new cases are
situated at the following points:

One at Soniat, between Ches-
nut avenue, corner Adams
street: one, a brother of the
first and only fatal case, in the
quarantined house on Rampart
and Urseline street.

These cases, like all that
have occurred in New Orleans,
are directly traceable to in-
fection originating in Ocean
Springs and Scranton. Strict
quarantine is enforced in con-
nection with every case when
positively diagnosed as yellow
fever or only considered sus-
picious. No death from yel-
low fever has occurred here
since September 6, and all the
cases under observation are
progressing favorably with
the exception of two formerly
mentioned, to wit: The Ross
and Mel Melcher cases on
St. Claude Street.

S. R. Olliphant, M. D.,
President of Board of Health.
W. S. Flower, Mayor.

One is a brother of the
young Gelpi girl who died of
yellow fever, another has been
traced, while the third is Dr.
Lovell, who attended a case of
fever a week ago. It was re-
garded as suspicious, but was
never declared yellow jack.
The quarantine has been ex-
tended to everything east of
Pass Christian, now taken in
Mississippi City.

**MOTHER MARY
MAGDALEN.**

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 13.
—Mother Mary Magdalen, the
venerable lady superior of the
Ursuline convent of this place,
died last evening at 5:30 o'clock.
She was known in the world as
Miss Rudecinda de la Garza,
and was descended from the
famous French nobleman,
Biancourt, who brought over
one of the first colonies to
Louisiana, and from Governor
Veramendi, who ruled over the
Spanish province of Texas in
the Eighteenth century. She
was related to some of the old-
est and most prominent families
of the city. The obsequies will
take place in the convent chap-
el tomorrow morning at 9:30
o'clock. Solemn high mass will
be said.

THE CASE AT MOBILE.

It Was First Pronounced To
Be Dysentery.

Mobile, Ala., September 13.
—A case of yellow fever was
announced this afternoon, the
victim being a Norwegian nam-
ed Antone Nagan, thirteen
years in the country and four
years a resident of Mobile,
which place he has not left at
any time since his arrival. He
was taken from Mrs. Conners'
boarding house on Government
street, near the water front,
last Thursday night, to the
city hospital, and Dr. E. L.
Marchal, a visiting physician,
saw him on Friday afternoon
and reported to Dr. Thomas of
the board of health that the
case was suspicious.

Drs. Goode, Sanders and
Abrahams, with the board of
inspectors, inspected the case
and decided the man was suf-
fering from dysentery. This
was Friday night. Dr. Mare-
chal visited the man daily, and
this morning concluded the
case was yellow fever. Drs.
Goode and Guiteras visited
the case at about 12 o'clock
and reached the same conclu-
sion. A board meeting was
held and the announcement
was immediately made to some
sixty Southern cities that there
was a case of undoubted yel-
low fever in Mobile.

SUFFOCATED BY GAS.

Details of the Catastrophe at
the Panuelas Rock
Quarry.

City of Mexico, Sept. 13.—
The people killed at the Panue-
las quarry explosion number-
ing twenty-four were not killed
as reported by falling rock, but
were asphyxiated by the dense
gas generated by the explo-
sion. Among the number were
several horsemen, who perish-
ed with their horses, and the
bodies of men and horses lay
together in a horrible manner.
It seemed an age before the
heavy atmosphere allowed the
gas to rise from over the
graves in which they had been
entombed. But outside was
the true end of the tragedy.
Here men, women and children
wept and wrung their hands,
while those in charge of the
work stood helplessly by wait-
ing for an opportunity to re-
claim the bodies. One hundred
people were injured by inhal-
ing the gas.

Exchange on New York fell
to 130 premium today.

The Nebraska sugar beet
fields are making a fine im-
pression upon visitors from out
of the state on tours of inspec-
tion. Sugar beet culture is
one of the growing industries
of agricultural Nebraska.

LEE CONFERS WITH SHERMAN.

The Cuban Consul General
Makes a Verbal Report On
Cuban Matters.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 13.
—Consul General Lee had an
extended conference at the
state department to-day with
Secretary Sherman and Judge
Day, assistant secretary of
state, during which the entire
range of Cuban affairs was
gone over. The consul general
submitted no written report,
but gave a verbal statement on
a number of questions which
have arisen in connection with
the insurrection. Secretary
Sherman desired that General
Lee should see the president,
who is expected back to-night.
It was felt, however, that the
president would be fatigued
with his journey and would
not care to take up the Cuban
question immediately after his
arrival. For this reason it was
arranged that General Lee
should proceed to Virginia and
visit his family, holding him-
self in readiness to return on a
telegraph order when it was
convenient for the president to
see him. He left later in the
day for the Intermouth hotel at
Covington, Va., where Mrs.
Lee is spending the summer.

All parties concerned declin-
ed positively to say anything
as to to-day's interview, but it
is learned that it developed no
new or startling phases of the
Cuban situation, but was rather
in the nature of a general re-
view of the entire situation up
to the time General Lee left the
island. He was able to present
this much better through a per-
sonal talk than through the
medium of official communica-
tions, which he has sent from
time to time. The subjects
covered the condition of the
Competitor prisoners and other
Americans held in Spanish
prisons, the disposition of the
fund of \$50,000 appropriated
by congress for the relief of
Americans, for distribution on
the island; the present status
of the rebellion, recent hostil-
ities, etc.

One of General Lee's staff
visited the Competitor prison-
ers the Saturday before the con-
sul general left for Washington,
and reported that Ona Melton
and the others were in fairly
good condition. The case is at
present "sub judice," a legal
condition which prevents any-
thing being done until an ad-
vance is made.

The prevailing situation on
the island was touched upon.
Both yellow fever and small-
pox are carrying off many vic-
tims at Havana and through the
interior, and the week before
General Lee left Havana there
were thirty deaths from yellow
fever at Havana, of which by
far the greater number were
among the troops.

As to whether General Lee
will return to Cuba, no definite
information could be secured.
It is said to depend much upon
circumstances which have not
yet developed, and it is prob-
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eral nor officers are as yet cer-
tain concerning his future move-
ments. As the cabinet meeting
will be held to-morrow, it is
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Lee will not be called to Wash-
ington till Wednesday or later.



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A CRACK COMPANY FOR CUBA.

New York, Septiembre 13.—
A special to the World from
Atlantic City, N. J., says:

Twenty-one members of
Atlantic City's famous life
guard force have agreed to
stand by their captain, Charles
Lake, and accept a handsome
offer for their services made by
an agent of the Cuban junta.
The agent secured more than
seventy recruits in the county
and a considerable sum of mon-
ey before coming to this city.
He offered Captain Lake \$300
bounty and \$75 a month for
every man in his force who
would assume the risk. The
captain was promised an offi-
cer's command over any com-
pany he might organize. It was
explained by the Cuban agent
that an expedition was sched-
uled to start from this vicinity
this week, and the men were
ordered to rendezvous with the
other recruits at a nearby point
and await a signal. The volun-
teers have left the city, as have
also the county recruits. The
guards are all crack shots.

A MOTH PREVENTIVE.

New York Evening Post.

To destroy moth eggs, fif-
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in a pint of spirits of rosemary
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moths are feared, with turpen-
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